LINCOLN PLAYS TIE **GAME WITH ASTORIA**

Light Eleven Shows Surprising Vim and Neither Team . Is Able to Score.

BURNS IS VISITORS' STAR

Little Quarterback Like Flash-Sawdust Handicaps Astorians -- Port -land Has One Chance at Goal From Field, but Falls.

BY EARL R. GOODWIN. In weather more appropriate for a regular Fourth of July celebration than for the Winter game of football, the Lincoln High School eleven managed to secure a 0-0 decision with the high school aggregation of Astoria, Or., on Multnoman Fleid, yesterday afternoon.
It was the opening game of the 1915
Season in Portland, and almost 700
were on hand to greet the boys. Play for the most part was in the local ath-letes' territory, although at times flashes of speed brought the ball to within striking distance of the Astoria goal line. Tackle Kurts attempted a place kick from the 33-yard line in the third quarter, and that was as close as Portland came to scoring.

On the other hand, the little fellows from the fish metropolis were fighting all the time, and were ever dangerous. They found the sawdust-covered field slowed them up considerably, for they are used to turf. Coach Rogers presented to Portland followers a nifty bit of nachinery in the person of Quarterback Burns. He ran back punts from five to 20 yards on several occasions. Lincoln Team Not in Shape.

Neither team has had much time to get into condition, this being so early in the campaigning. To show this, it might be well to say that Astoria took time out but six times during the four quarters while the Railsplitters found it necessary to halt proceedings 21 times. Ten of these came soon after the second half started.

As for yardage, the visitors gained 10 yards or more in the four downs' limit on nine occasions, while the Fortlanders made yardage bu, four mes.
When either team did get started and
looked like a winner a fumble would
occur and all hopes for a score would
go flying. The left side of the Lincoln line played the better yesterday with Townsend Kurtz, George Busch and Walter Tannensee in the limelight.

Coach Not Satisfied. being satisfied with the showing made by his contingent. He has promised his athletes some strenuous times this week, and until the first game of the Portland Interscholastic League played between Lincoln High and Hill Military Academy on Multnomah Field a week from Tuesday.

The Astoria representatives left last night for their homes. They are sched-uled to meet the Portland Academy team at Astoria next Friday afternoon Portland Academy opened its season Friday with a 7 to 0 victory over the Hood River High School at Hood River. Coach "Spec" Hurlburt and more than half his Portland Academy squad were present yesterday getting a "line" on

owing is the summary of yester-Livroin (0). Position. Astoria (0).

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	Davidson R. G L Merrilla
	Boehmar R. T. L Lee Paget R. E. L Dyer
	Paget Dyer
	G. Busch L. G R Backlund (C.)
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	Kurtz L. R. R. Stine Tannensee L. T. R. Trotter Richardson Q. Burns
	Richardson Q Burns
	P. Holt R. H. L. Planting
	Cornwall L. H R Riley
	E R HoltFJ. Anderson Officials-William Schmitt, referee; E.
	Officials-William Schmitt, referee; E.
	Plowden Stott, umpire; Walter Keck, head
	linesman; George Koehn, of Lincoln, and
	C H. Aberdromble, of Astoria, timers. Substitutes—First quarter, Livingston for
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	Richardson; second quarter, Tucker for
	Mercilla Russell for Planting, Pentilla for
	Riley; third quarter, Wyld for Cornwall,
	Planting for Russell, Riley for Pentilia,
	Russell for Tucker, Ross for Dyer, Richard-
	sen for Livingston; fourth quarter, Pentilla
	for Riley, Tucker for Planting,
	Time of quarters-15 minutes each.
	Score-Astoria 0, Lincoln 0,
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S BOWLING LEAGUES START

Mercantile Schedule of 90 Games Will Begin Tuesday. During the next week, bowling will begin to take up a good share of the sport spotlight. Three leagues already

are in operation and the Mercantile League, with a schedule of 90 games, will start Tuesday night. The aver-ages of the three leagues for the past Week follow:
Oregin House League—
Henry bullding barbers.
Leighton Dairy Lunch
Western Oregon Trust
Murtin & Pirbes
A. J. Winters
Rose City Printery
O.-W R. & N. Club
Oregon Alleys
Woodmen of the World League
Webfoot
Mutnomah week follow:

Multnomah Arleta 0 8 000

Commercial A League—

Rainier Hotel 3 0 1,000

Hallou & Wright 2 1 687

Union Meat Company 2 1 867

Vancouver Fost 1 2 333

United States Rubber Company 0 3 000

Eastern Football Results.

At Lexington, Ky.-Transylvania College 16, Ohio University 0. At Clevelead, O - Case 26, Akron 6.

At Worcester, Mass .- Holy Cross 7, At Providence, R. I.—Brown University 38. Rhode Island State College 0. A; Princeton-Princeton 13, George

Cambridge-Harvard 39, Colby Wasnington-Washington and Jefat Hartford, Conn .- Trinity 27, Nor

At Carilale, Pa.—Dickinson 0, North-western Maryland 0. At Lewisburg, Pa.-Bucknell 0, Sus-

Philadelphia - Pennsylvania 7. Amherst-Amherst 14, Middle-

versity of Maine 0 At Branswick, Me. — Bowdoin 19, New Hampshire State 0. Lebanon Valley 0, Th. At South Bethlehem, Pa.—Lehigh 21, letic

chusetts Agricultural 0.

SEEN AT THE LINCOLN-ASTORIA FOOTBALL STRUGGLE ON THE MULTNOMAH FIELD YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.



(1) ASTORIA HIGH ATTEMPTING A LINE PLUNGE. (2) QUINTET OF LINCOLN HIGH "QI EENS."

HARVARD IS VICTOR GOSSIP OF THE GRIDIRON

Coach Stanley Borieske was far from Tired Maine Players Score in Last Period Only.

PENNSY WINS SLOW GAME

today, the tired Maine players marched of them. Montana meets Syracuse in 58 yards through the third crimson the first game the New Yorkers play string for a touchdown. The final on their tour, and they ought to take some of the "Lep" out of the Syracuse in the first game of the "Lep" out of the Syracuse in the first game the New Yorkers play on the "Lep" out of the Syracuse in the first game the New Yorkers play on the syracuse in the first game the New Yorkers play on the syracuse in the first game the New Yorkers play on the syracuse in the first game the New Yorkers play on the syracuse in the first game the New Yorkers play on the syracuse in the s

score was Harvard, 39; Colby, 6. The Colby sweep down the field was

Cleveland, O — Case 26, Akron 6, williamstown, Mass.—Williams 15, line for a touchdown.

1 New Brunswick, N. J.—Rutgers 53, JOIE RAY RUNS FAST MILE

National Champion Far Ahead of Field in Race Won in 4:19 2-5.

Amherst—Amherst 14, Middle
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—During the New York Athletic Club's games at Travers Island today, Joie Ray, Illinois Athletic Club of Chicago, won the Easton. Pa.—Muhlemburg 7. Late 14.

Pittsburg—Carnegie Institute 25.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—During the ment but the game midget is rather fragile and when he gets hurt the entire team is upset. Two years ago Willamette trimmed Oregon 6-3 for no other reason than Pittsburg—Carnegie Institute 25.

fore him. CACH W. H. DIETZ, of Washington
State College, ought to be able to
develop a good team this Fail if
any new talent at all enrolls in college.
Dietz plans to switch Ace Clark, allNorthwest center, to tackle, and Fullback Dietz to end. Zimmerman, the
back Dietz to end. Zimmerman, the
back Dietz to end. Zimmerman, the
cam to victory. heavy Everett High School boy, will team to victory. probably move out to end, so this will give Dietz two 180-pound veterans at

Virginia Unable to Stop Forward
Pass by Philadelphians; Princeton Routs Georgetown, 13-0.
Yale Runs Over Maine.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 25.—After the first and second Harvard elevenshad beaten Coiby decisively in the initial game of the season in the stadium today, the tired Maine players marched

end, two veteran tackles, Clark and Applequist, and two veterans, at least, in the backfield, Quarterback Durham and Benton Bangs Fullback Dietz is no relation to his coach, who is a Carlisle Indian.

The freshmen - sophomore football game, the opening contest of the season at State College, resulted in a scoreless tie here today. The game was largely a punting duel between R. Boone, freshman, and Loomis, sophomore. The Freshmen backfield played weil and Surpassed the second year men in formous ing interference. The Sophomore line surprised the coaches and spectators by holding against every attack by three 200-pound backs.

GOLDIE C. TAKES PACE

some of the "pep" out of the Syra-

The Colby sweep down the field was at the opening of the fourth period, and was accomplished in ten rushes. Harvard reinforcements arrived too late to stop the score.

Mahan was the star, both in rushing and kicking and apparently had no substitute in the latter department.

Early this Fall Coach Bezdek, of Oregon, was the most pleased football man in the country because he thought every man of his 1914 squad would be back at training table. His first blow was when Penn State enticed his 200-pound tackle, Dave Philbin, to go could be back at training table. His first blow was when Penn State enticed his 200-pound tackle, Dave Philbin, to go could be back at training table. His first blow was when Penn State enticed his 200-pound tackle, Dave Philbin, to go could be back at training table. His first blow was when Penn State enticed his 200-pound tackle, Dave Philbin, to go could be back at training table. and kicking and apparently had no substitute in the latter department.

Princeton 13, Georgetown 0.

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 25.—Princeton's eleven took advantage of Georgetown was up the line on defense, likewise is among the missing. These three are town's weakness in fundamentals this afternoon and defeated the visitors 13 afternoon and defeated the visitors 13 to 0 in the first football game of the season here. The weather was warm for football.

The lineup:

Princeton. Postion. Georgetown Based will miss this trio.

The weather was warm on matter how and this big hasky, whoskins, of Echo. Or., s— to have impressed Coach Bezde as good timber for a fullback. One year substitute in the latter department.

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The of the alternoon the sixth programme of the state programme of Columbus' grand circuit racing. Of

Miller around right end.

pHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—A touch down following a forward pass gave the University of Pennsylvania a victory over West Virginia University to day in the first football game of the season on Franklin Field by the score of 7 to 0.

The weather was warm and, in consequence, the game was slow. Neither team tried any new plays.

Miller around right end.

Coach Doble, of Washington, has the cinch bet of the Northwest conference this Fall. His entire 1314 backfield is again on the job; so are two veteran guard. The three new mer will be chosen from a bunch of 130-pounders who have been on the second team for 'steen seasons.

Ever since "Sap" Latourette grad-uated in 1911 the annumback position has troubled the University of Oregon football coaches. Anson Cornell, pounder, is a wizard in every depart

At Pittsburg—Carnegle Institute 25, letic Union champion miler, was fully team couldn't get up steam behind the At New Haven, Conn.—Yale 27, Unitable of Maine 0 at New Haven, Conn.—Yale 27, Unitable of Maine 0 at Branswick, Me.—Bowdoin 19, At Branswick, Me.—Bowdoin 19, the winner's clubmate, from Chicago, cost him dearly in the Washington cn-

the winner's clubmate, from Chicago, Louis Gordon, New York Athletic Club, At Carlisle, Fa.—Carlisle Indians 0, sebanon Valley 0.

At South Bethlehem, Pa.—Lehigh 21, irisinus 0.

At Schenectady, N. Y.—Union 6. St. awrence 0.

At Hanover—Dartmouth 12, Massahusetts Agricultural 0.

At Syracuse, N. Y.—Syracuse 43, East tyracuse 0.

Pullman Class Teams Play Tie.

end, two veteran tackles, Clark and PULLMAN, Wash., Sept. 25 .- (Special.)

GRAND CIRCUIT HAS 11 HEATS IN THREE RACES.

Highey L. G. Common Com

PAT MORAN BREAKS **OLD OUAKER RECORD**

Philadelphia Manager Cinches National League Pennant at First Attempt.

CASTOFFS ARE STARRED

Players Discarded by McGraw and Other Leaders Play Great Ball. Two-Thirds of Team Are Re-

leases From Opponents.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25 .- To win National League pennant for Philadelphia in his first year as a manager. when for 32 consecutive years other managers had tried to do the same thing and failed every time, is the rec ord that has been made by "Pat" Moran. And what, in this connection, seems all the more wonderful to Quak-er City fandom, is the fact that Manager Moran has turned the trick with what might well be termed a team picked from the discard. For of his 21 players, 14. or just two-thirds of them, are men who have not looked good enough to other managers to be kept on the payrolls of their respec-tive clubs.

The seven who cannot be considered in the category of castoffs are Pitch-ers Grover Cleveland Alexander. Eppa Rixey, Erskine Mayer and Stanwood Baumgartner, Shoristop David Ban-croft, Utility Fielder Harry Weiser, and Catcher Burns. All the rest have been tossed about the sea of baseball, and finally rescued by Philadelphia managers, under whose tutelage they have made good with a vengeance this have made good with a vengeance this

Year,
Take the two men whose marvelous wielding of the willow, especially in the last few weeks of the season, have the last few weeks of the season, have driven so many runs over the rubber. Right F'elder "Cactus" Cravath and First Baseman Pred Luderus Cravath, the premier home-run hitter of the big leagues this year, was tried out in turn by the Red Socks, the White Socks and the Washington aggregation, all of whom turned him away on the evenue that he was too uncertain. tion, all of whom turned him away on the excuse that he was too uncertain at the bat, and too poor a runner on the bases. Perhaps he was with those teams, but it hasn't looked that way since Moran has had hold of him. Fred Luñerus was released from Chicago when it was thought he was not good enough for that city, but he has been good enough for Philadelphia.

McGraw Releases Demaree Of the pitchers, Albert Demaree was released with a sigh of relief by Man-ager McGraw, of the Giants, who little realized his value until too late. George Chalmers was sent away by a former Philadelphia management and also was tried and found wanting by McGraw but measured up to Moran's standard as soon as he donned a Quaker uni-

form again.

George McQuillan, after falling to meet Philadelphia expectations once, and being sent to Cincinnati, dropped back to the minors then was picked up by the Pittsburgh Pirates, and late

in the present season received back into the Philadelphia fold.

Until he was hart in Brooklyn on Labor Day, "Reindeer" Killifer had scarcely a peer as a catcher in any league, yet he, too, was cast off by the St. Louis Browns only a few years on any way on his way back to the ago, and was on his way back to the Texas League, where he started out, when he was signed by Manager Charlie Dooin. Another Philadelphia catcher. Jack Adams, came from a club in the South to the Giants, only to be and set free after a brief

trial by McGraw. Stock is McGraw Castoff. Of the infielders, Second Baseman Albert J. Niehoff did not suit Manager Herzog, of Cincinnati, His rival for the middle sack, Oscar Dugey, fig-

ured in the trade with the Boston Nationals for Outfielder Magee. Third Baseman Milton Stock was another player whom McGraw rejected at the time he released Demarce, and Third Baseman "Bobby" Byrne was let go by Pittsburgh after he had been given a previous trial in St. Louis.

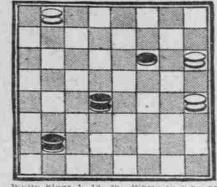


Athletic Club will turn out Taursday night for the first club smoker of the Winter. Chairman A. H. Allen. of the entertainment committee, has lined several good stunts for the occasion, and smokes will again feature the evening's entertainment. All members are requested to be on hand and bring a friend.

CHECKERS

Headquarters Portland Chess and Checker Club, 101 Washington building annex, Fourth and Washington streets. A welcome for all. Communications and contributions solicited. Send to 143 East Thirty-fifth street, Portland. Information and instruction free. E. H. BRYANT, EDITOR. Phone Tabor 6213.

PROBLEM NO. 73. By P. J. Lee. Black man 11, kings 18, 25.



PROBLEM NO. 74. editor.)

Froblem end game No. 75, occurring at clubroom with Mr. Palmer—Black 3, 5, 9, 10, 11, 12, 17, 22. White 18, 19, 20, 23, 27, 28, 26, 30. White to play and win.

FROBLEM NO. 76.

Black 19, 28; kings 11, 32. White 8, 24; kings 18, 19. White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 77.

Black 12, 13; king 24. White 23, 26; kings C. White to play and draw

The above two problems contributed by "Jack," taken from old files of an old country paper.

paper, ways of arriving at a next trap or Denvir 12-16 21-17 9-13 24-20 10-15 25-21 8-12 23-18 16-19 27-25 6-9 23-16 12-19 n-17-14

Black mes on 2, 4, 6, 6, 7, 9, 11, 12, 13, 15, 19, 20, 22, 25, 27, 28, 29, 21, Black for move and draw.

Solution—

11-10 22-15 4-8 31-22 11-16 b-20-11 13-22 2-9 16-20 3-7 11-10 22-15 13-22 2-9 16-20 3-7 11-10 22-15 13-22 2-9 16-20 3-7 11-10 22-15 13-22 2-9 16-20 3-7 11-10 22-15 13-22 2-9 16-20 3-7 11-10 22-15 13-22 2-9 16-20 3-7 11-10 2-11 13-22 2-9 16-20 3-7 11-10 2-11 13-22 2-9 16-20 3-7 10 2-11 13-22 2-9 17-10 2-11 13-22

19-23 (a) If 26-23, then 22-25, 23-18, 14-23, 27-18, 3-7, 17-14, 10-17, 21-14, 25-29, 18-15, 11-18, 14-9, crawn. Contributed by 'Jack.' W. L. Bryant, of Salem, Or., was in the city Monday visiting the clubrooms.

W. L. Brynnt.
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GAME NO 97

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Chehnila Wash,
GAME NO. 58—"SWITCHER
rk, Entterfield; white. N. San
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1 26-17 4-11 22-1
4 13-18 25-21 6-1
7 24-20 11-22 14-1 Sanfield won, Have received two games, one "Fife," no "Old Fourteenth," N. Sanfield won,-

Garden No. 99—Wilt. CT Played between Mr. Wyllle Forsyth 11-15 8-15 9-18 22-19 18-11 22-15 9-18 23-19 18-11 22-15 9-18 23-22 25-22 6-32 6-32-27 15-11 3-19 10-15 22-18 27-23 25-22 15-11 22-16 29-25 c-11-15 12-19 10-15 27-18 18-11 21-15 27-18 18-11 9-17 8-7-18 18-11 9-17 (a) This transforms the game into Whiltor"; S-11, however, is perhaps prefe nble.

(b) A strong move as the subsequent move shows.

(c) The following would have de a short and easy draw, but, of course, Friend Forsyth was looking for a win: 23-26, 30-16 4-5. (d) The natural course here was to thro

(d) The natural course here was to throw the main, as follows:

11-7 11-18 24-26 8-12 10-7

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2-14 17-10 12-16 7-11 27-24

2-21 5-15 20-11 13-24 3-7

14-18 21-17 8-17 17-14 24-20

22-15 18-22 10-7 24-27 7-10

18-23 31-26 4-8 14-10 12-16

30-26 22-21 1-1 27-22 Drawn
FROM CORRESPONDENTS.

I. Greenhaim. Salem—Game 81 at 48th move. 18-15, draws nicely.

C. L. Burr. Chehalls. Wash.—Prize problem hoks like a draw. Looks like a win to editor. Game 52 if sound, merely a weak fraw not is be recommended.

W. D. Shaff, Aumsville, Or.—Have some old -hecker literature. Could use it or loan it.—Editor.

J. V. Crone, Greeley. Col.—Will aid department very soon. Enjoy it.

N. Sanfield, Centralia, Wash.—Play S. C. etc., publish.

Paul Lee. Tacoma. Wash.—Play S. C. N. Sanfield, Centralia, Wash.—Play S. C. etc., bublish.
Paul Lee, Tacoma, Wash... Box 32—My Hhrary and help are at your disposal.
D. A. Plumly, of Salt Lake City, Utah, editor of the checker and chess de-fm-st in the Salt Lake Tribune was a visitor at the clubrooma Tuesday until 12 P. M. Mr Plumly is visiting clubs along the coast W. L. Bryant reports there were three tames abyed with Mr. Kelly that he does not care to report on his visit to the city.

SHOOT BY GUN CLUB WILL OPEN TODAY

Out-of-Town Nimrods Are Expected to Flock to Jenne Station Event.

TRAPS IN FINE CONDITION

Tom Marshall, One of Best-Known Shots in World, Praises Portland Grounds as Among Best He Has Visited.

If you are a lover of good, clean port, journey out to the Jenne Station traps of the Portland Gun Club either today or tomorrow for the first annual registered tourney of the club, Particular attention will be given to the visitors, according to the officials of the Portland Gun Club. Many of the out-of-town pimrods

will be on hand this morning for it is the official practice day, but those who are unable to be present today are figuring on making their headquarters at the Pertland Gun Clubhouse tomor-

row morning when the main event of the tournament will be started. The Squires money-back system is what is attracting the novice, as the poor shooter has as much chance to get in on the prizes as an experienced bluerock smasher.

bluerock smasher.

This will be the last big shoot of the season for the Portland Gun Club. From now on, only the weekly and mid-week shoots will be scheduled. It is also the last tourney of which the present officers of the organization will be in charge. H. R. Everding, president, A. W. Strowger, vice-president, and J. A. Addleman, socretary; are the officials of the club.

"We expect to make this affair.

are the officials of the club

"We expect to make this affair
'some' shoot," said President Everding
last night, "because it will be our last
attempt to show the members of the
club that we are on the job. All three
traps will be working if it is necessary
and I have arranged with Superintendent Matthews to see that everything is
ready to start promptly at 9:30 o'clock
tomorrow morning and 9 o'clock Monday morning. The skyline effect now is just right

C-10 First and Alder streets and get off at 9-6 Jenne Station. The trains leave Port22-18 land a quarter before the hour. Automobilists should go out Hawthorne avenue to East Fleventh, then south to Division and out Division to Fiftyninth street. Turn south on Fiftyninth to Powell Valley road, then out Powell Valley road to the grounds.

STANFORD WINS TRACK MEET

Fred Murray Is Star Performer at

Fall Games at San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25 .- Marked by the performances of Fred Murray, National champion in high and low hurdles, Stanford won today the annual Fall championship track and field meet of the Pacific Athletic Association by a score of 64 points to 54 registered by the Olympic Club of San Francisco. The Caledonian Club of San Francisco world 52 points and the University of scored 52 points and the University of

California 29. Murray was first in four events and second in another. There were 10 contests on the track and nine on the field. The meet was at the stadium at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. There were approximately 100 entries. No records were broken.



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